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THE MISSION HOME

ANNIVERSARY EXESCISES SUN-DAY LAST.

A Most Gratifying Exhibit by the Children of Progress Made During the Year.

The anniversary exercises of the Mis ion Home were held last Sunday afternoon at the Home at 101 Alabams street. The exercises were interesting and encouraging. The ring-ng and recitations of the children howed that they had been carefully netructed. They recite the Scriptures with wenderful accuracy and facility and their singing is inspiring. Their teachers are to be congratulated and commended for their faithfulness. The programms opened with a solo by that sweet singer, Miss Anna John son. She sang with such tenderness and sweetness and pathos that many in the large audience were moved to tea's. The anniversary hymn was sung by a group of the large children and it was a pleasing sight to see so many bright and happy looking faces and hear them so beautifully sing the songs of salva ion. Surely the managers of this institution are doing a

After the singing of the anniversary hymn, Dr. Spence read passiges of Scripture and Dr. Mahon made an earnes, fervent prayer for all who are connected with the Mission Home.

The Annual Report,

Mrs. Kate Darragh, the matrin, made the following sixth annual re-port of the Mission Heme, which was read by the Rev. Mr. Richardson:

Eleven years have elapted since the organization of the Reformatory Home, under the auspices of the Women's Christian As ociation. During this period 848 persons have admitted, 671 since the removal of the work to its present location. Number adults and thirty two children) Admitted during the year, twenty eight adults and forty children. Three deaths have commred during the year. Temporary shelter has been given to eleven women and three children. Eight of this number have been sent the city, and three by the Society for Prevent on of Craelty to Animals. There have gone out from the Home twenty-tight adults and forty-eight children. These have all been returned to friends, all been returned to friends, or gone out to service with the excep-tion of six who have lett without approval. Earnings of the laundry and sewing room, \$140; childrens board, \$336; making total receipts \$476. The returns from the industries of the Home are much smaller than in other years, owing to the larger pro-portion of young girls admitted, who devote a part of each day devote a part of each day to study in the school room, and are irefficient in every department of work until they have received instruction. The small amount received for children's board shows work done for a more needy class than in former years, and also shows a beavier burden on the Womaus' Christian Association. The burden, rowever, has not been borne by them alone, the citizens of Memphis having given material aid, with words cheer and sympathy. The home life has been much the same as in for-Morning and evening e is held each day in the chapel. which is also used as a school-room. The children receive instruction from the same beloved teacher, who had filled this place during the six years The Word of God is made rule of life. Sabbath school and Bible class are regularly conducted every Sabbath morning. The Scripture readings in connection with the Sunday school lessons are read each morning through the week. Sabbath afternoon service has usually been conducted by the city pas'ors or members of the Men's Christian Association. Thursday afternoon service, with few interruptions, has been conducted by Mrs. Emily B. Armour or Mrs. Emma Smith. From those who have gone out from under the care of the Association we have much to encourage, s'rengthen and stimulate to renewed effort in the the future. Our inmates are remaining a longer period of time in the Home than formerly. To this fact, with the blessing of God, we have realized a higher and better work than ever a complished.

Twelve of the inmates of the Home have been hopefully converted and have been admitted to church membership, namely: Six to the First Presbyterian, one to the Alabama Street Chruch, and five to the First Methodist Church. Nine of this number are under sixteen years of age. We cannot saparate the present from the past, they are licked to-gether." The seed sown in faith with prayer by these who have exchanged hope for fruition and have gone on before, is now hear-ing fruit, precious in the aight of God. One child brought to the Home in 1880 remained in the Home six years, receiving her education in our school-room. Giving evidence of Christian virtue and plety in her young life she was admitted on profession of faith to the Church of Christ, and is now in a distant S ate engaged in active Chris tian work-a teacher in the Sabbath school, working willingly for the Mat-

The physical condition of the Home family has been excellent.

The fact stands recorded that not one applicant has been turned away from our door unprovided for, who

was eligible to the Home.

Much beauty, brightness and comfort have been added to the Home by thorough repairs in painting, plaster-ing and kalsomining, which have just been completed. Unimportant in itself, but very important to our seven itself, but very important to our seven founding become in England? Sir little ones under four years of age, has been the gift of seven high chairs, a Royal Exchange in London, was the table, and white muss for each plate, making them so happy and thankful when scated the first time the two leaders of the little family bowed their heads to sak a blessing in their own language. The Harvest Home festi-val, observed on the 8th of October, was truly a season of ingathering. The liberal donations then offered have helped much to reduce the expenses of the Home. On Flower Mission day of the Women's Christian Temperance Union the inmates of the home were not forgotten. Beside the plate of walls each one as they came to the teatable severs tokens of human love to hearts shut

in upon themselves. the Childre's Homein Cincinnati are the words, "In Christ's Stead." This preacher. He was the means of conimplies a respectability which words cannot express, yet with this thought the heart and hand are strengthened in rescuing and lifting those thrown upon our care, delivering them from their unhappy circumstances, remov-

their sufferings and a nameless grave years. view o

It is to be regretted that from the many hundreds of scults who should be reached that only forty have been under the influence of the Home during the past year. Yet we have great the state of the Home during the past year. cause for thankfulness for the grati-fying result we are able to report with reference to them.

With all that God has wrought out for us in the past, with His promises in the future we hope to go steadily forward. "Sow thy seed in the morning and at evening withhold not thine hand; thou canst not tell which will prosper, this or that." The work is ours, God giveth the increase.

MRS. KATE DARRAGH,
Matron Mission Home.

The Annual Address. After the Scripture recitations and the einging of the hymns "The Won-derful Story" and "Cast in the Net," by all the chi'dren of the Home, the Rev. S. C. Caldwell delivered the fol-

lowing address: BELOVED FRIENDS-It is my duty, as it is also my privilege, to make come remarks on this occasion. I am g'ad to be here and take part in hese exercises. I regard the work f this institution as worthy of all possible enbuilding, on whose front are engraved the words, "Mission Home," I say to myself "There stands a monument of Christianity." This work of caring for the unfortunate and helples; is in the highest sense a Christian work. Throughout the Latin literature there are innumerable allusions to the ex posure of helpless children on the mountain sides and in the vaileys, where the wild beasts could come and devourthem. And it was deemed a fortunate thing for the child if the wild bees would find it before tome human being, worse than a beast, would find it and make it a victim of what might be worse than death. Ovid gives a pathetic picture of the new forn, whose first day was its last, ex-posed to wi'd beasts; and describes those who flit about in the night, seeking for those unfortugate little selves creatures for the worst of purposes. Pliny speaks cooly of those who hunt for the brains and marrow of infants, probably for superstious or medicinal purposes. But Christianity cares for and protects the unfortunate and he pless. In this great work these beloved ladies of our city are engaged. Christ showed His feeling for the child. He said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me," and "except ve be converted and become as a little child ye cannot enter is to the kingdom of heaven." Christianity has always set the utmost value on the person and well-being of children. This is but the natural fruit of the whole tendency of this religion. "Probably of all practical changes which Christi the history of the world, this respect end value for children is the most im portant, as it affects the foundation of all society and government and influences a far-distant future." With Chris iauity began the organized and si ting in t e n l sure among a dozen individual choities. The Emperor Julian, in his famous letters to Araenius, speaks in repreach of the Galileans supporting not only their own poor but also those of the Romans During these eight-een centuries how many tears fronting the att races and with their has Obristianity wiped away! It has head turned from the court. Fischer

most distincly the fruit of Christ's teaching.' The work of this institution is kept up by our noble women, many of whom are before us today. How unselfish! They give up their time and their money and their energy. These might be devoted to other things. They might live for themselves alone. But like the woman in the Gospels they are breaking the alabaster box to anoint the Master's feet. They shall have a reward. They sound no tum-pet here. I think the be t part of the world's history is unwritten. But the Master will reward his faithful ser-vants. "Ir asmuch as ye did it unto vanus. "In asmuch as ye did it unto cone of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me." And what a noble work it is! The unfortunate self-condemned one comes here with a constant of the defendants. The defense then renewed the condemned one comes here with a constant of the defense then renewed the condemned one comes here with a constant of the defense then renewed the condemned one comes here with a constant of the defendants. demned one comes here, with a character frembling on the brink of temporal and eternal ruln, to find sympathy and projection. Helpless infancy finds here a cradie, and shelter and frod. The pra tling child in this Home learns to sing Gospel songs and say at night, "Now I lay me down to

I fe aweet to many forsaken ones and the morning glad to many who would

a foregleam of that kingdom of

brotherhood of spirit shown in the charity of the modern world. This is

And who can estimate the importance of this work? Who can estimate its results? If a human being can be relieved from body suffering we have done something. To be able to give an immediate relief and shelter to a poor, homeless woman is itself a great thing. If employment is given to the idle we have done something. But there are higher considerations than there. This is a spiritual home. Re-ligion is taught here. Does not that report tell us of twelve who have been converied during the year? And look at these children. Who knows what manner of men, what manner of women they shall be? What did the son of a poer woman, who, while he was an infant, abandoned him in a The chirping of a grasshopper attracted a boy to the spot where the child lay, and his life was by this means preserved. After Sir Thomas had, by his unparallelled success as a merchant, risen to the pinnacle of commercial wealth and great ess he chose a gresshopper for his crest, and becoming under Queen El zabeth the founder of the Royal Exchange, his crest was placed on the walls of the building in

several parts, and a vane or weatherwas found a pretty bouquet of flowers cock in the figure of a grasshopper with a Scripture card attached. Sweet was fixed on the summit of the towera. John Newton's mother was an upon themselves.
Cut into the some over the door of good seed in the heart of her son. verting Claudius Buchavan, who be-came a minister and went to the East Indies. His little work, entitled The Star in the East, was the first thing that a'tracted the attention of Adoni-

lovely in childhood. For every child that great commentative. Hence that great commentative. Under Newton's pared a pauper, the county a prisoner, and they who would have been the victims of wrongdoing are spared their sufferings and a nameless grave. Wilhestone would be prayed for him earnestly for fourteen their sufferings and a nameless grave. prayed for him earnestly for fourteen years. Wilbeforce wrote A Practical view of Christianity. This book was the means of converting Leigh Richmond, who wrote A Dauryman's Daughter, which has been the means of converting thousands. Who knows what one woman's influence may accom-plish? Who knows but that from these children there may be preschers, missionaries or useful workers in the Lord's vineyard? Friends, this is a

work of incalculable importance After the singleg of 'Home Bells" the benediction was procounced by the Rev. Dr. Brinsy, of the Linden street Church, and the congregation

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

THE FIRST FORMAL MOVE IN CON-NECTION WITH

The Trial of the Labor Rioters-How the Prisoner's Look Parsons's

CHICAGO, ILL , June 21.—The first formal move in connection with the rial of anarchists was taken before couragement. Sometimes when I pass Judge Gary this morning. A large along this street and see this notable crowd was present. Many of the building, on whose front are engraved anxious to obtain a sight of the prisoners were much better clothed is usually seen among court attend-ants, and it was apparent that they cipals in the great trial that is soon to take place. The reading of the list of jurymen announced to attend in court occurred immediately after the corr was opened. The judge remarked "If there are any who have excusse to ofler as to why they should not serve, come forward and answer.

Almost every man is on his feet the next movent. They range them-selves in front of the judge. Their health is bad. That is the excuss in almost every case. The judge is an experienced magistrate, He knows what human nature is, but with deliberate courtesy leaves it to them-

"I have to leave it to your conscience, gent'emen," he said. The general conscience is equal to the task. Right hands go up before the magistrate, and as the oath is administered. the court sighs and exclaims: "Well, your chance of staying here is very remote any how, very remote."

The names of those on the supplemental panel are then read. About half summened are absent. The Court does not like this and says: tachments to issued for the absent juiors;" then, turning to the State's Auorney, he says: "What is the first thing to be done, Mr. Grimes?"

The answer is: "The State is ready in 1195," and the Judge announced: "Let the prisoners be brought in." anity has encouraged or commenced in | half dozen bailiffs leave to execute the

Spies is first to enter. Following him comes Michael Schwab, Samus Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Geo. Engle and Louis Lings. Oscar Neebe way or two newspaper reporters."
"Where is Neebe?" demanded State's

Attorney Grinnell. "Here I am," and the avarchist comes forward and takes his sent next softened suffering, saved young lives is the tallest man, and the top of his from misery and sin, ministered at dea h-bads, bound up the brokenhearted, made the solitary evening of Spies and Oscar Neebe are nervous. Spies sits at the extrems end of the row and is constantly changing his have been born to sorrow and shame.

Ours is a day of hespitals, asylums and homes for the unfortunate. They are

moustache, then turns to whisper to found all over our Christian land. Schwab. The latter is pale, worn and disressed. He is a consumptive look-blind, the deaf, the crippled, the foundling, the outcast. "If anything and his long stay in jail during the and his long stay in jail during the hot weather tel's on him. Engle is Heaven which is yet to shine over the earth," says Loving Brace, "it is the brotherhood of spirit shown in the sits next to State's Attorney Grinnell.

When the Court had concluded hearing the pleas of the jurors to be excused from serving on the panel, Capt. Black, as coursel for the ac-cused, asked leave to withdraw the plea of "not guilty," and at once en-tered a motion to quash the indictments, which was argued at some

The Court at once overruled the motion

The defense then made a motion for a separate trial of each of the acheretofore telegraphed.

The Court expressed the view that the interests of none of the defendants

The defense then renewed the piez of "not guilty," and the work of ob-taining a jury was at once proceded

with. When the court adjourned at noon the State had accepted four inrors, but in the afternoon they were exbut in the aternoon they were ex-cused by the defense, and the latter took up the tesk of finding four men acceptable to them. When court ad-journed at 5 o'clock two more men were on the panel who had not been formally accepted by the defense, however, so that the first day closed without any actual progress having been made toward obtaining a ranel. Shortly before 3 o'clock this a'ternoon Anarchist Parsons, who has been missing since the Haymarket riots, walked into the Crimical Court room, accompanied by his attorney. His appearance was a surprise to the Court and police officers. He is sup-cosed to have remained in hiding in this city since the night of May 3d. He drove up to the Criminal Court build-ing in a harrom cab and at once hur-ried to the courtroom. Capt. Back saked that he be tried with the other prisoners. It appears that last Saturday Capt Black bad a consultation with Mrs Paysons. He urged her, if she knew where her husband wa, to communicate with him at once and get him to come to Chicago for trial. The woman refused at first, buf finally became convinced it was the best thing to do. He was so thoroughly disguised that his own mother would not have known him.

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